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S.U. Deaths Blasted By Church Panel

The Committee on Special Resolutions of the New Orleans and Louisiana Annual Conferences of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church has denounced "the senseless slaying of students on the campus of Southern University."

Also deplored were:

—The physical injury and intimidation inflicted upon students by other students.

—The profane, obscene, offensive, verbal attacks made by students upon other students, faculty and college and state officials.

—The physical injury, destruction and theft of public and private property and the exploitation of the situation for political gain.

The resolution called on officials of the black colleges, legislators, the governor, the State Board of Education, alumni, students, parents and "a concerned public" to "seek to effect an immediate resumption of an orderly educational process on all black

state-supported campuses."

The report, "Louisiana's Educational Crisis—Southern University and Grambling College," urged denunciation of the "position of groups which espouse a merger of black and white colleges in a system in which the government and educational structures (would) be all-white."

The resolution also called for denunciation of the position of groups which "espouse separate all-black institutions."

It further said:

"That statements attributed to state administrative officials to the effect that 'black colleges should continue to exist as colleges for all students, and be provided whatever is needed to help them to function with maximum efficiency,' be used as a basis for planning for the days ahead.

"Obvious future needs, which include funds and administrators, should therefore become the focus of initial actions:

"a)—Funds should be allocated not only according to a formula which is ostensibly equalitarian, but allocations should be made which reflect a commitment to maximum efficiency in colleges that have existed throughout their history on budgets with obvious inequities.

"b)—Although retirement laws necessarily should be given due consideration, college administrators for the future must be selected because they are educators with the unique competencies needed to provide educational leadership for former black institutions seeking to prepare a multiracial student population for life in the pluralistic culture of America."